

The Sun

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I WENT MOURNING WITHOUT THE SUN; I STOOD UP AND CRIED IN THE CONGREGATION.—JOB, 30-28.

One hundred and fifty-three languages are spoken in Russia. That accounts for it. They are all rolled up into one.

Von Bernstorff has been made a kirklicher geheimerat. None of us knows what it is, but whatever it may be it serves him right.

Soap prices are not worrying your average small boy. He's perfectly willing to economize in its use to any extent necessary.

Most folks are waiting with interest to see if the "dryness" of the nation's capital city will have any effect on the quality of oratory offered in congress.

When a merchant or professional man falls into the habit of giving about as much time and attention to tinkering with his automobile as he does to store or office the other fellow's affairs begin to pick up.

Price people have a very good demonstration of the fact that public ownership is not all that it is cracked up to be. The light and power plant here ought to be placed where, at least, it will not be a burden on property owners.

New York's World admits that it is easy to criticize the conduct of the war because "most of the mistakes lie on the surface in the sight of all men." Our observation is not to this effect. We have been led to believe that most of the mistakes are covered up and that there is no public knowledge of them until it becomes necessary to take steps to remedy the evil that has been done. This was certainly the case with reference to the supplying of rifles for the army.

Lloyd George, Bonar Law and Sir Edward Carson told the British house of commons all about Col. E. M. House's instructions and the purposes of the United States long before President Wilson or anyone in authority here told the American congress or any member of it anything about this most important topic. There is an old saying that one has to go away from home to get the news—and it receives frequent demonstration for America since we entered the war.

Fighting the devil with fire has been matched by fighting the Hun with water. At the Yser the cutting of a canal inundated large areas which the Germans had occupied and the floods drove them back. Along the Piave the Italians have opened the sluice gates on the upper reaches of the stream and have put a lake of large dimensions and considerable depth between the invaders and themselves. All the elements are employed in this war. Man and nature are made to co-operate.

In his address to the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, its president declares that it must not be thought that the people of Germany are not supporting their government. "Events have shown that their education has been so completely to this end that the people themselves feel that the desires of their rulers must be accomplished regardless of all other nations. Were this not so, the German people would ere this have risen in revolt." That is a pretty good answer to the administration's artful phrase: "We have no quarrel with the German people."

SHEEP AND LAMBS STILL REMAIN WEAK

(Continued from page two.)

Two thousand dollars—for this belatedly has left eleven hundred sheep roaming the mountains out in the Utah Basin. The break occurred while the animals were being driven from Ogden to Myton. The owner offered a dollar a head for a return of the carcasses, but few claims have been put in. The sheep were worth twenty dollars apiece. Several learned to be a good loser last winter when five thousand of his animals froze to death.

Activity of the war department in securing man-made and ham contracts from practically all the packing houses in the United States may result in completely removing of these products from the Utah market for months. It is reported that the bacon and ham output of most of the big Eastern packing plants already has been tied up by the war department, and that the federal food administration is making special ar-

rangements to guard against any sharp increase in the price of ham and bacon. The supply of ham and bacon on the Price market is said to be exceptionally low.

Predatory Animal Fund.

An order to transfer ten thousand dollars from the state bounty fund to the fund for the extermination of predatory animals was last Tuesday made by the state board of examiners. The order was made when the board approved a report from the state treasurer showing that amount available for prosecuting the warfare against pests in this state.

In his report to the examiners State Treasurer Larson explained that more than ten thousand dollars remained in the bounty fund from last year, and since a recommendation was made some time ago by the state stock commission for a portion of the balance in this fund, the treasurer suggested that the transfer of ten thousand dollars be made.

On the Down Grade.

Inevitable distinction of the revenue of the Utah sheepmen as a result of the passage of the homestead act is the forecast of Dr. R. W. McClure, secretary of the National Woolgrowers' association. He states that millions of sheep may be transferred from Western to Southern States.

He declares that settlers are now crowding the sheep from the pastures that they formerly roamed, and that both grazing lands must be acquired.

YOUR AVERAGE PUBLISHER ALSO HAS THE DEADBEAT.

Abe Martin says somewhere that there is even such a thing as a popular deadbeat. But Abe is wrong. If there is any one thing in business that the war has intensified it is the universal dislike of the deadbeat. The government has been slandering this gentleman pretty hard, and there isn't a merchant in Price but who has been convinced that all the government ever said about this parasite is true.

For why should a man who pays his bills in Price help pay the interest—and often the principal—of the bills "run up" by the deadbeat? This unnecessary addition to the cost of doing business has got to be eliminated, and there isn't a commercial organization in the United States that hasn't received suggestions from Uncle Sam on this score. Henceforth the deadbeat must stand on his own feet. He has no friends. It is a case of cash or pay promptly.

And by the way, what applies to local business in general also applies to newspapers. Publishers no less than other business men can afford to "carry" names on their subscription list that practically refuse to pay. In these days of advanced costs on everything and business on what amounts to a cash basis all along the line, it is evident that the ultimate consumer must be as patriotic and reasonable in this connection as men in business.

Sun subscribers as a whole, we are proud in stating, are prompt pay. The poor ones are soon found out and eliminated from the list. The advertiser profits from the pay up kind through his messages to them. The others are not worth catering to.

"Every white man in Mississippi realizes the seriousness of permitting negroes to roam about in the South in the uniform of United States army officers." Thus runs a sentence in a Vicksburg, Miss., dispatch to the New York World. What is there serious in this? The colored men who have won officers commissions in the national army were selected from among their race because of superior intellectual qualifications. They were given the intensive training of the reserve officers' corps at Camp Dodge (Des Moines), Ia. They were commissioned only upon merit, and there is no reason to believe that they will fail to do credit to the uniform which they are entitled to wear. That a white Mississippian of democratic faith should find it a serious matter for any negro to wear other than overalls and jumper or to carry in his hand any implement more important than a hoe may well be believed. But that there is anything of real menace in such a thing is ridiculous.

An army and navy bazaar which ran for a week in New York had gross receipts of \$71,475. The bazaar was held to raise money for the purchase of comfort kits for American soldiers and sailors—and the net sum available for this purpose now proves to be exactly \$754.96, a little more than 1 per cent. Much of the balance was paid out in advertising, salaries and commissions. We fancy this is not an isolated case of a great deal of work resulting in a very small gain for a good cause. It would be a good thing if some governmental agency could take over and co-ordinate all the various agencies for ameliorating the lot of the men on shipboard and in the trenches.

Just at this time there is a lot of discussion as to what the allies need to whip Germany, most everyone having a different idea. In the humble opinion of The Sun they need leaders worse than anything else. They need a great, kind, unselfish man as head of the whole effort—such a man as Lincoln, who would be always ready and willing to step to the rear to advance their cause. They need military leaders like Grant, who would "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer"—naval leaders like Farragut, who would say, "Damn the torpedoes—go ahead!" The big men on the allied side are yet to be developed.

And now we develop a quarrel over the stupendous issue—the paramount question—of whether or not tobacco shall be sent to the soldiers. It doesn't matter the traditional three whoops whether or not tobacco is sent to the soldiers. Those of them who want the weed have the small amount of money to get it and those who don't want it don't have to use it, even though sent to them. Only another piece of grandstanding on the part of those participating in the dispute.

Consequently the eyes of the sheepmen are turned to the Southland.

He believes that this year's revenue of twenty million dollars to Utah sheepmen will never again be duplicated.

Grazing Conditions Good.

Sheep grazing conditions throughout Utah and in Nevada are the best sheepmen have known for years, says Thomas Redmond, secretary of the state live stock commission, who recently visited some of the most important grazing sections in Utah.

Redmond says the range is covered by about six inches of snow, permitting the moving of bands from the wintered haunts around water holes.

ARMSTRONG IS MAKING HOG SURVEY OF STATE

Valuable facts to aid W. W. Armstrong, food administrator for Utah, to determine what certain live stock resources of the state are and how they may be increased, are expected from a hog survey now being carried out. Questions to which the information sought are contained in a questionnaire addressed to farmers of the state. Among the queries are:

Number of hogs on farm, number of sows or gilts bred this fall, number of sows or gilts each farmer may have more than he can raise next year and will sell to neighbors or hold for the committee to sell, number of brood sows the farmer might like to buy, the breed preferred, number of fat hogs ready for the market, how many



ALFRED GRAMES

"Where you lead we'll follow," said the lengthening shadows to the shortening skirt. And so the eternal balance was preserved.

It is better to send pork to the allies than indemnity to Germany.

We don't blame some of the doctors for enlisting. Food conservation is about to cure all their pet cases.

"Women in the Saddle in New York." Yes, and "man fashion" at that.

At present it appears that the principal task this winter will be to make one lump of coal do the work that two formerly did.

Russia is said to be a paradise for fakirs of all classes. Bet a nickel the center of a patent hair restorer would starve there.

Never was a greater lie than the old saw that "advice is cheap." It's dear at any price. Had a friend once who undertook to follow all the advice given him. Poor devil, he's in the lunatic house now.

more hogs raised this year than last, how many hogs could be fed and cared for if they could be secured.

CARBON GETS ADVANCE

Five Thousand Dollars From State Funds For Road Work.

Seven counties in Utah are to receive an advance of seventy-five thousand dollars for completing highway work already begun if a recommendation to be made to the state board of loan commission by the state road commission shall have proper weight. To be benefited by the advances are Salt Lake, \$10,000; Davis, \$20,000; Carbon, \$5,000; Cache, \$10,000; Duchesne, \$5,000; Millard, \$5,000, and Box Elder, \$5,000.

Committees representing Grand and San Juan counties petitioned the road commission during the week for a highway from Thompsons to Salt Lake valley across a ridge via the Hoosier mine and to connect with the present Thompsons to Blanding road near Seventeen Mile Rock.

Rice with cheese sauce is very nutritious.

Bat wings make a chic trimming for a girle.

Beaver fur is used as a trimming on nutria coats.

Food for our allies is ammunition for the first line of defense.

The total pack of canned corn this year is expected to reach 11,000,000 cases, the largest since 1912.

Marriage licenses have been issued during the week to Charles F. Smith of Durango, Colo., and Etta Wehrlein of Price; Henry Karchner of Blanding and Nora Black of Huntington, and to Robert Ryan and Lude Lamar, both of Telluride, Colo.

We Want to Help You in Your Food Conservation

Of course you have pledged yourself to aid in food conservation. We can help you materially. We are prepared to buy all of your

PRODUCE

We will pay you the highest market price for all products of the farm. Don't let ANYTHING go to waste this year. Save it all. We'll help you turn it into cash.

We specialize in Hay, Grain, Flour, Millet, Sugar, Salt, Honey and Feeds of all kinds for man and beast. Get our prices, whether a buyer or a seller. Save money. Service is a hobby with us.

Price Commission Co.

Service A2 to Time.

PHONE 183
MAT GILMOUR
A. W. McKINNON

UPALCO FLOUR

UINTAH BASIN PRODUCT

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORS.
AS GOOD AS THE BEST
AND ALL OF THE REST

Price Commission Co., Exclusive Wholesale Distributors.

PURELY PERSONAL

—Dr. A. W. Dewol of Sunnyside was in the city Wednesday as a witness in the Helper water suit.

—Miss Sarah Chaffin of Salt Lake City was a Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jerome at Spring Glen.

—Miss Clara Curtis of Scotland is now making her home at Helper, being employed in one of the stores there as a clerk.

—L. O. Owen and wife of Salt Lake City were at the Bavoys the first of the week, going to Sunnyside to make that place their home.

—Mrs. P. McGuire, taken suddenly ill at Price a short time ago with pneumonia, is on the road to recovery. Her home is at Helper.

—Preston Nutter of Nine Mile was in the city Monday on his way home from a visit in Salt Lake City with his family over Thanksgiving.

—Fred S. Munser and Joseph H. Stuart of Myton were Monday guests at the Tavern Hotel, as was also Mrs. C. W. Lamont of Fort Duchesne.

—Judge Ferdinand Erickson, R. G. Lucas and W. D. Foster of Utah Pool company's legal department at Zion, are this week guests of the Bavoys.

—Judge Henry M. Hays and his stenographer, Adelbert Higley, came in Sunday evening from Richfield. The Bavoys are their home while they are here.

—H. Bird, the Zion contractor about the coal camps of Carbon county, was a Bavoys guest this week. He is a witness in the water litigation in district court.

—Miss Jennie Branch returned to her home at Bingham last Friday after being at Price and Helper over Thanksgiving. Her health is much better than formerly.

—John H. Doolin was a guest of the Tavern last Saturday from Wallis. He expects that camp to be shipping out five hundred tons of coal daily by the first of the year.

—C. Frank Emery, former sanitary inspector of the state, was a guest of the Tavern this week. He was here as a witness in the water litigation in district court this week.

—Chris Houghton, Louis Angeles, Robert Douvini and Dr. N. C. Spalding, all of Castle Gate, were here this week in the water cases in district court. They registered at the Bavoys.

—W. W. Johnson, manager of the Studebaker business at Price for some time, is departing this week for Salt Lake City with his family. They are good people and leave many friends at Price.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Loomis departed yesterday for Iowa to make ready for moving to Price. They are the parents of the late Mrs. L. A. Hill. During their absence Mrs. D. D. Lewis is looking after the Hill home.

—Bishop Thomas J. Farley of Winter Quarters was in town yesterday as a witness in the water case wherein his camp figured as a defendant, but when he got here he found the matter had been dismissed, so his trip was for nothing.

—J. B. Thompson, general superintendent of Utah Fuel company, is back at Castle Gate and on the job after two months more or less of illness at his home at Salt Lake City. His many friends throughout Carbon county are pleased to see him about again.

—C. W. (Doc) Shores of Denver, Colo., was here this week as a witness in the Price and Helper water litigation in district court. He has been at Grand Junction for several weeks before coming to Price looking after his ranching interests there.

—State Mine Inspector Robert Howard is this week visiting all of the coal camps of the district. When seen at the Tavern this week he had nothing out of the ordinary to report. Con-

Use Judgment In Making Gifts

Don't let the Christmas spirit warp your judgment in gift giving. Don't fritter your money away on useless gewgaws that will do the recipients no good. BUY URGENT and KENNEDY PRESENTS. Our large stock contains many articles of value to every member of the family. You will find here suitable things for father, mother, sister, brother, sweetheart or friend. And, when they are received, they'll be appreciated.

Alaskan Furs

New and very elegant line of these in sets and single pieces, that are the sweetest ever brought to Price. The prices are in keeping with the merit of the goods. Dresses, afternoon and evening gowns, the latest in the modish art. New line of millinery—hats that have style and beauty. Silk stockings, stamped work and similar merchandise.

Knitting Bags

Hand Hags, Laundry Bags and Fancy Work, all appropriate for Christmas remembrances. Sheet music, the latest and most popular. Flagg of all Nations, toys for the little folks in endless variety, postcards and the like. Christmas cards and numerous other things which we have not the space here to mention. COMPLETE CHRISTMAS LINE. Prices within the reach of all.

You are invited to come to this store while the assortment is unbroken. We will put aside any selections made for you. New goods coming in every day.

Mrs. Charles Averill

Millinery and Notions.
Turner Bldg., Main St. Price.

ditions, however, are for the better everywhere just now. The outlook for a steadily increased production is good everywhere he has been.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weigmann left Price Wednesday morning for Salt Lake City, where they will be for a time until he picks out a location for business. Whether he will continue in the jewelry line he is not decided, having other things in view.

—Col. George F. Timms, manager of the Basin Metals Mining corporation, spent several days in town lately. Colonel Timms reports the recent test a complete and most satisfactory success. Ore runs away up in copper, silver and gold.—Myton Free Press, 30th.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moss are back in Price from North Dakota, where they returned a few days ago to get their household goods shipped and to wind up some business and other affairs. Mr. Moss is the new proprietor of the Elite Jewelry company, having bought out J. J. Weigmann. Their four daughters accompanied them.

Housewives are once more warned against persons who, it is reported, have attempted to buy, tax or carry away home canned products, claiming that they are representatives of the food administration. These persons are imposters.

Market quotations show a considerable drop in pork, but it hasn't had any effect on "ham and."

The food administration is protecting the patriot against the slacker by

The Coat We Return



after dry cleaning will be practically a brand new garment. Every spot will be gone. Every sign of soiling will have disappeared, and it will be pressed just as it was when you first bought it. Our dry cleaning will keep your entire wardrobe new all the time. Why not utilize it?

Hats cleaned and blocked, suits made to measure. All prices from \$12.00 up.

ACME CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Price, Utah